SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic Thursday, March 16, 1908.

THE WEAT	HER
POLECAST.	ton Make
St. Louis and Vicinity. Fair. warmer to-day: southerty winds.	
For Missouri-Fair to- day: in:reasing cloudi-	28-6 "
ness, probably rain to-	3 pm70 "
Yesterday's Conditions	6 ·
Weather clear; maxi- sturn temperature, %; minimum, 30; wind.	15 "-34 "
locity, 16 miles; precipi- tation, 0.	3am& "

Pair, milder weather, with southerly winds edicted for St. Louis to-day. In and snow are reported in the Ohio Val

Valley. Rain fell in Texas, Kansas oma, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Washington, In other The temperature is rising slowly in the

rn and Western States, while the mer cury in at or below zero in the Northern lake The sun rises at 6:11 and sets at 6:07.

The most sets at 1:24 a m to-morrow.

Republic "Want" Ads Will Be

Found on Pages 12, 13 and 14.

FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

Democrata Open Campaign Missouri Senatorship.

Mrs. Manford's Funeral. Milburn Murder Mystery.

6. Republicans Sominate Talty. Republican Convention.

S. Death of Doctor McPheeters.

D. Lawser Patrick Case.

City Lighting Plant Pays. 6. Election Officials Dismissed.

Forenkes Teaching to Wed. WAR SEWS.

The Japanese captured Tie Pass, the Itussian stronghold, at midnight Wednesday, according to latest dispatches. The esians are retreating toward Harbin.

PAGE 1 Grand Duke Nicholas is appointed Commander in Chief of the Russian Army at the front, to succeed Gueral Kuropatkin. PAGE 1.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Valentine Rapp of Edwardsville scorned his son's aid to pay a judgment and prefers to remain m jail. PAGE 7. Smoke Inspector Jones says much downlown smoke comes from East St. Louis.

Doctor William M. McPheeter who had seen a prominent character in st. Louis for sixty-four years, died at his home.

The \$1,000,000 bond issue was disposed of yesterday to the German Savings Institution for 1.22. PAGE 2 Grief over her husband's death hastened

of No. 6400 Dale avenue. The municipal lighting plant in the City Hall not only has paid for itself, but als has earned a surplus of more than \$30. PAGE II

bigamy, may be released, as her first husand died yestermy. PAGE 5. Going to Clayton ostensibly to see Barrington, an Illinois couple slipped away from their companion and were married

Mrs. Mathilda Van Ost, charged with

PAGE 2 St. Louis banks and trust companies will pay their stockholders \$44,000 in dividends for March and April. PAGE 1.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

General Fitzhugh Lee, president of the Jamestown Exposition, addresses the General Assembly in behalf of the exposition Folk recommends \$10,000 appropriation PAGE 5

The Folk franchise-auction bill, providing for the sale at public auction of priv lleges, is defeated by the Republicans in the House. PAGE 5. The funeral of Mrs. Jane L. Stanford takes place at Honolulu, and the body it

now on its way to San Francisco. The legislative committee of Texas be gins the Beef Trust inquiry by hear-

ing the testimony of officials of the Cattle Raisers' Association. PAGE 4. Mrs. Chadwick is allowed to make a farewell visit to her former residence in

Cleveland, and select certain articles exempt from creditors. Lawyer Albert T Patrick loses his com posure as he listens to the argument against a new trial made in the New

York Court of Appeals by the State The Crimmins Policy Holders' Committee of the Equitable Life Assurance Society

demands that the election of twenty-eigh new directors take place immediately, PAGE S

SPORT MEWS.

Wild Irishman won feature event at the Oaklawn track. PAGE 10. Mary Worth beat Pathes in City Park Spencerian won her race at Crescent City track, beating Old Stone and Duke of

Relay entries have been announced for indoor athletic meet of Saturday.

BUSINESS Yesterday's bank elearings were \$16.002.163 was quoted as follows: New York, the dis-

balances, \$755,597. Local discount rates were between 45 and 6 per cent. Domestic exchange count bid, ile discount asked: Chicago, He discount bid. 5c discount asked; Cincinn nt bid, par asked: Lautaville, Sie Macoun at closed lower at \$1.64. May: \$1.12 No

2 red. Corn closed lower at 67% asked May Spot cotton was unchanged in the

New York, March L.-Arrived: Necka

New York, March Li -Arrived: Finland, Ct. to Di Milano, Prinz Oskar, Sailed; Oceanic, Nord America, Oscar II.

Gord. March IL.—Sailed: Scille.
Antopro. March II.—Sailed: Labo Bichia
Alesaniria, March II.—Arrived: Républic.

Here is what the Globe said editorially yesterday, pointing straight

"Marely 'clever fellows,' with their superficial Meas and feeble of irposes, will be, and ought to be, deducted. Such is the respon- outlity and the alternative before to-day's convention. It can nominste a high-standard ticket and win, or a ticket of another stame and see. No illusions need be indulged in. The people of St. Louis are in . a humor to compare the tickets and discriminate accordingly."

LOCAL DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN

More Than 4,500 Voters Vigorously Applaud Good-Government Speakers, Who Lay Bare the Butler-Municipal Ownership Scheme Against Mayor Wells-Hiram Phillips Stirs Up Iutense Enthusiasm by Reference to Manner in Which Garbage Nuisance Has Been Abated.

JUDGE BLEVINS PRESIDES AT THE MEETING IN LEMP'S HALL.

bondanen, the lost of the stuffed pay will, the career of the revoler in broken
political premises have fuded away forever under the business rule of Mayor
Wells. Can any intelligent citizen vote to return the evils?"—Judge Blevins.
"An long an Mayor Wells rules, fouth St. Louis will never again be objected to the nickening odors of the Butler garbage plant."—Precident Hiram

pain unfely, has made a gain of 100 per cent in the elty's revenue,"—City REPORTED THAT JAPS

in even coming to speak in his favor, * * * Mayor Wella personally contributed more than any one man and more than any five citizens of St. Louis to Polic's antibooks fund. * * * The taint of Butlerium is on no conditate of the Democratic ticket. Butler's hand has been instrumental in molding the Republican city ticket and predominant in dictating the House of Delegates candidates on another ticket."—Harry B. Hawes.

many benefits of the present city administration, the Democratic spring campuign opened last night at Lemp's Hall in South St. Louis with more than 4.30 citizens of

The meeting was intensely enthusiastic and round after round of applause greeted each of the candidates of the Democratic ticket as they were introduced to the audience by Judge Blevins, who acted as

his official duties, which, since his return to the city, have taken up most of his time, it was explained by the chair that the city's executive was unavoidably detained, but would address the residents of South St. Louis in the near future.

The Butler influence, as shown both in ership ticket and in the nominations of the principal candidates on the Republican ticket at the City Convention yesterday. was shown up by one speaker after the other, until references to the scheme to turn the city government over into the

ly hissed by the great throng. sking in the campaign issues.

Wells administration in giving to St. Louis al utilities were especially well received. When Hiram Phillips of the Board of Public Improvements declared that Mayor Wells would never again, as long as he occupied the executive chair of the city. permit the Butler gang to throw their garbage into the rendering works in that section of the city, which has been a stench in the nostrils of residents South St. Louis for years," his words were the occasion of an outburst of applause.

JUDGE BLEVINS SPEAKS.

Judge Blevins opened the campaign with reference to the transferring of the \$1,me,on bends from a 6-per-cent basis to a one of 312-per-cent, thereby saving to the

He dwelt at length on the contrast be tween the Wells and Ziegenhein administrations and the conditions of the treasury at the close of the respective rules. In

should support the Democratic numinees. If pulted in all public business and in the making intelligent men in office and faithful public ervice, if you want to see municipal ownership of public utilities carried into effect wherever it is found to be economical to do so; if you improvement for the next four years as it has perform a great service to your city, your

lowed with a ringing denunciation of the tactics of Butler and the Municipal Ownership crowd. His characterization of Talty. Ziegenhein, Butler and his ally as the exponents of all that is honest and good for the city government drew the laughter PAGE 10. of the audience. He stated that Mayor Wells and his cabinet had proven men of nerve, integrity and fearlessess, and that they had for the first time in St. Louis

> Auditor, followed with a contrast of the financial condition of the city now and four years ago.

roblic trust.

Improvements, followed.

date for City Collector, and Captain Joto the audience by Chairman Blevins.
Harry B. Hawes, former president of the

ran warmly received by the big crowd. year," said Mr. Hawes. "The came hand which has emburrance improvements in Mayor Wello's municipal improvements in the House of Delegates was in the city the House of Delegates was in the city has embarramed the progress of

"Polk, you all know, to an honest man. He has indersed Mayor

Wells and good government and with cheers of applause at references to the tion. He has gone further, and said that Mayor Wells was the only Democrat who

that section present.

Owing to Mayor Wells's obligations in

hands of designing politicians were round-

Prominent Democrats present declared that the gathering augured well for the interests which eltigens generally were

References to accomplishments of the

city an annual interest of \$79.600.

demonstrated that a public office was a

Horace I. Rumsey, president of the Jefferson Club: James M. Franciscus, City Treasurer: James Y. Player, and Hiram

Phillips. President of the Board of Public DESCUSSING BUTLER

seph Boyce, candidate for President of the Council, each of the candidates for rs of the Council were introduced efferson Club, was then introduced. He

he nomination of Tulty.
"Man who have obeyed the n

OPENS IN SOUTH ST. LOUIS

Laying bure the ailiance of the Butler- Municipal Ownership crowd. With Bill Municipal Ownership crowd against Mayor Swift naming one part of the ticket and Ed Butler the other, Mayor Wells stands as the only exponent of good government not publically censured. "Joseph W. Folk has unqualifiedly in dorsed Mayor Wells and the administra-

should be nominated, and has even cor sented to come to this fety and speak or behalf of the Democratics candidate. "Some one has lost some fish. The organs of 'purity and honesty' have set up a cry of impurity in the water. If the truth were known I doubt not but that the citizens will find that the foul breath of some exponent of the double click was

blown into the water and killed the poor to stand up for the Ziegenhein administrathen four years ago. To-day there are hundreds of public-spirited citizens who ections of the candidates to the rise up and exhort Mayor Wells to accept work of good government, made possible under bis business rule.

"The taint of Ed Butler is not upon any of the candidates of the Democratic party. What conditions prevail when the refuse of the party goes over from one party of evil to that of a greater evil?"

Local Banks and Trust Companies Will Pay Their Stockholders \$944,000 on Business in March and April.

panies in March and April will increase the income of their stockholders 2914,000. Hardly a day passes but the director of one or more of the St. Louis financial concerns meet and declare the regular dividend. Almost immediately thereafter checks are mailed to the stockholders. While eleven of the nineteen banks de clare quarterly dividends, right of them

declare dividends semiannually The banks paying annual dividends are the Bremen, & per cent; the German-American, 20 per cent; the Lafayette, 5 per cent; the Manchester, 3 per cent; the Northwestern Saving, 4 per cent; the South Side, 3's per cent; the State Nation at, 3 per cent, and the Southern Commer

cial and Savings, 2 per cent. Following is a list of banks and trust ompanies paying quarterly dividends, due

n April, with the amounts: Banks:	
American Exchange National	\$ 15,000
Pourth National	
Sermen Sevings	31,00
lefferson	4.960
Mechanics National	67,600
tank of Commerce	214 040
Third National	. 60,000
Tetal	\$250,000
Trust companies:	
Ammonwealth	
Metrantile (I per cent a month)	. 30,000
Missouri-Lincoln	4.00
Mininappi Valley	120,000
St. Louis Union	150,000
Total	205.00
With the exception of the Mer	

Trust Company, which declares a 12 per cent dividend, payable I per cent a month all of the trust companies pay dividend quarterly, beginning in January, but several of the banks' quarters begin in March and dividends, therefore, are payable in March, June, September and December. These banks, with the amount of the quarterly payment, are as follows:

To prospitulate: Total April divident from banks, SMASS; total April divident from trust companies, SMASS; total Mar-dividends from banks, SIASS; total Mar-dividends from trust companies, SMASS;

To this should be added the March div-

idend of the Mercantile Trust Company.

GENERAL AND MADAME STOESSEL ON BOARD STEAMSHIP ST, NICHOLAS



This photograph was taken on the deck of the steamer at Port Said while they were en route to St. Petersburg from Port Arthur, following its surrender. In the group also appear friends of the General.

HAVE TAKEN TIE PASS:

Oyama's Forces Said to Have Routed Kuropatkin Out of Positions North of Mukden Wednesday Midnight-Japanese Leave Thousand Dead on Field in Preliminary Assault Tuesday.

DUKE NICHOLAS SUCCEEDS KUROPATKIN

MILLETIN.

March 16.-It is reorted the Japanese occupied Tie

Pass Wednesday midnight. St. Petersburg, March 15.-Arrange ments were concluded at a final conference to-day between represents tives of the Russian Government and of French banking bouses, by which a Russian loon of \$120,000,000 will

be negotiated in Paris. Santoupu, March 15, Noon,-A canguinary combat occurred on March 14 on the center advanced line of the Russian army, eight miles south of Tie

The Russians repulsed the attack and even made a small advance through a thousand corpses of Japanese, and advancing a large force on the right flank, where General Mistchenko, who has taken command of his detachment, though his wound has not yet healed, is holding the Jap-

anese in check. The Russian troops have regained their normal spirits and fought cheer-

The office of the censor has been removed to Santoupu, eight miles north of Tie Pass, as existence at Tie Pass for civilians is almost impossible. Practically all the newspaper cor-

respondents have departed for Harbin. For several nights the Associated Press correspondent has slept without covering on the frosty ground, and for two days he had nothing to eat.

RUSSIAN RESERVISTS FORM A CONSPIRACY. Warsaw, March 15, 11:50 p. m. - Re servists, who were waiting in the barracks at Wolkowsk, government of Grodne, formed a conspiracy to foment organized disturbances among the troops in order to avoid being sent to

Manchurin. The offenders were court-martialed Five of them were condemned to death and executed on March 13, and four were sentenced for life and eight to twenty years of penal servitude The mobilization of the Fifteenth

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS SUCCEEDS KUROPATKIN AS CHIEF COMMANDER.

and Nineteenth corps, stationed in Poland, is expected shortly.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC. St. Petersburg. March 15.-(Copyright 196. All Rights Reserved)-Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholalevitch will take command in the field, succeeding General Kuropatkin, who has tendered his resignation to the Military Council. Emperor Nicholas has given his approval to the decision of the War Council as the best neans of putting a stop to the intrigues and quarrels among the Generals, both at the front and at the War Office, General Eukomilhoff will be appointed Chief of Staff. hief of Staff. Retreat to Harbin also has been de-

cided on the moment after the troops have been organized at Tirling and have The Japanese are making a grand move-

ment toward Vladivostok. DIG PLANKING MOVE IN PROGRESS. St. Petersburg. March 16, 2 a. m .-Flanking tactics by the Japanese apperently are in progress again. The Asso-

clated Press correspondent, who remaine at Tie Pass, telegraphs that General Mistehenko on March 14 engaged a Japanese force on the Russian rightit is possible that the attacking force

was a Japanese column which disapprared from observation during the battle of Mukden. The Japanese do not appear to have renewed the frontal attack up to noon yesterday, the demonstration on Tuesday baying shown that the Russians were prepared to make a determined re-

istance. General Kuropatkin, in a dispatch dated March 14, says: "A flerce Japanese attack on the center

of our position at Fan River (about thirteen miles south of Tie Pass) has been repulsed. More than 1800 corpses remain h: front of our positions."

WING A THETORY. The Fan River may be described as part of the outer line of defenses of Tie Pass which probably led to the report that ar attack had been made on Tie Pass itself.

eceived from the front to show whether he renewal of the fighting yesterday was continued to-day, there was persistent report on the Bourse that Lieutenant General Linevitch has achieved a notable and surrounding two divisions, which were marching north to the west of The Pass with the view to engaging in a new turning movement.

The fight March 14 indicates that Field Marshal Oyama'is determined to pursue the Russians to the bitter end. MEAGER FOOD SUPPLY REPORTED AT THE PASS.

The Associated Press correspondent though saying nothing regarding the commissariat arrangements for the troops, delares that the newspaper correspondents have practically been starved out of Tie Pass. This may perhaps have been an indication of the amount of food available for the army immense quantities of which ly the entire reserve commissariat had been accumulated.

According to Chinese reports, the Got error of Mukden gave a banquet in honor of the Japanese Generals after their triimphal entry into the city, and a Russian tournalist telegraphed that, with the occupation of Mukden by the Japanese, Russia's prestige with the Chinese has The correspondent says that this is al-

ready noticeable, and that even a triimphant victory would not restore Russia ere which she held a year ago. It is rumored that an order for another general mobilization is being prepared, and that a new army will be forwarded to Manchuria as fast as possible by railway and the summer steamer service.

RISSIA MELIEVES LOAS WILL BE RECOTLATED. At the Ministry of Finance it was mid

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COCKRELL MAY BE SENATOR; TWO REPUBLICANS THREATEN TO VOTE FOR A DEMOCRAT

Speaker Hill and Judge Mose, Disgusted With Party Action, Startle Joint Assembly With Dec-

RIOTOUS SCENES THE RESULT.

Ten Other Majority Members Believed to Be Willing to Bolt -Break Will Come on Last Day of the Nex-

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Jefferson City, Mo., March 15.-Ge Cockrell's re-election to the United States Senate from Missouri is more than a possibility, and in view of the open stateing by the Republicans, Speaker Hill and Representative Moss, that they would join with the Democrats if their party membern did not get tegether, his choice to-night is considered a probability. There was no bloff behind the words

spoken by Speaker Hill, which frightened Republicans of both factions, and there termination behind the shout of Judge Moss, which sounded above the cat calls of Kerens men and reiterated the declara-

a Senator," mid Speaker Hill. "Missouri is entitled to two Senators, and no small combination such as we have exhibited here can prevent the election of a Senstor," continued the member from Butler. Eleven Republicans are counted as being of Hill's opinion, and are expected to go

as the choice of the Hill-Moss faction. Democrats to whom the subject in meationed, say they are for former Senator Cockrell. On the last day of the session is the time set for the Republicans to cast their votes for a Democrat.

Representative Moss of Jackson, after Speaker Hill had finished his impassioned denunciation of the Republican majority.

"Me, too!"

Maples of Christian said: "Go to the Democrats, where you be

MILL AND MOSS WERE NOT BLUFFING. It was a Republican fight worth while. The gallery, lobby and floor of the House were filled with men and women. Every

Branch of Lafayette, a Kerene man, re we have deserted the caucus nominee." of Hill and Moss frightened both th Niedringhaus "to the death" men and the Kerens supporters, who had boited in a

ing first one thing and then another

Senator. They realized that the declarations were not mere bluffs, but were the result of the desperate temper which has been aroused over the deadlock.

Some of the Republicane, more than enough to elect Cockrell, are determined to elect a Senator, and as they believe that Cockrell will vote for rate regul tion they are willing to discontinue Kerens as a factor in the party by supporting him as against a factional candidate who cannot under any circumstances

MelSBOK PRESESTS PETTIJOHN'S NAME. Evidence of the Kerens caucus last night came when Senator McIndoe arose on the first ballot to-day when his name was

presented, and ratid:

"Intil January 5 I was for the election of the man who has done more and received less from the Republican party than Since January 5 I have been for the

caucus nominee, and he has been my

choice because I believed in his honesty "Pecause the majority of the caucus has deserted him, I am for a man who is in every way as well fitted and qualified for nator as anyone mentioned. Doctor A.

It was the first time that Senator Me Indoe has left Niedringhaus, though it has

SPEAKER DAVID W. HILL

. Louis, Blair, Brockius, Burkhardt Cheey of Miller, Chambers, Chit wood, Church, Cuoper, Depuy, Det weller, Fulton, Galbraith, Gilmore, their votes for a Democrat.

THE STARM BREAKS

Impotence gained strength this morning in an outburst of Republican indignation against the Kerens opposition to Rosseveit's railroad-rate policy when Speaker Hill declared from the chair of the Joint Assembly that if the Republicans did not get together and elect a Sunstar he would help elect a Democrat.

Shouts of approval went up from both Republicans and Democrats on the floor of the Assembly.

Representative Moss of Jackson, after

and Peck; I Ger. Branch, Brown, Cook, Elliot, Gruce, Hatzfeldt, Kelly, Kirkham,
 Moberly, Richardson, Roach, Shaw.

Another shout went up. Representative by—1.
Elliot of Jasper jumped on his chair and called to Hill: been recognized that he remained with him for the sake of party regularity.
From that time on the Kerens men who have been voting for aim during the bolt, voted solidly for Pettijohn, sixteen in ail.

> asking for personal privilege to make a statement. Lieutenant Governor McKinky granted him the floor; JOIN THE DEMOCRATS. "The Senator from Jasper has said that

he said with feeling in every tone." arise to say that I do not feel like a of the majority, and that is what I have one up to this time. But I give warning that if this unsermly strife and deterination to thuart the will of the majority

"I will join with the Democrats to elect a Senator. Missouri is entitled to two Senators, and no small combination such "I will be that kind of a deserter and

know that I will be upheld in my position.

continues, I will be a deserter.

If I can stay to the end of the semion. I propose to be one with other Republicans o elect a Democrat." As he spoke, the Democrats applauded, Senator Clarke and Doctor Tubbs arose and began shouting on points of order. McKinley could not stop Hitl. The Kerens men shouted to drown the sound of Hill's

seldom been witnessed in Missouri. Manors MEAVY VOCCE MEAND IS THE DIS. Out of the din came the heavy voice of Moss of Jackron, a wealthy mun who is sacrificing his time and money here to

serve as a member of the House, which said that he supported Hill. It only added fuel to the flame. Elitot for recognition, but McKinley ruled that he would not permit any other explannone or points of personal privilege until

the vote had been and Tubbe was surrounded by Spangler el Continued on Page Two.

HILL DEFINES HIS POSITION: SHARP RETORT TO TUBBS.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 15.-Speaker Hill is to-night relative to his declaration to-day that he would vote for a rather than see the Legisliture fall to elect.

ministration, and we have an opportunity to make such a salection, action should not be taken except as a last report. The people we have a Seaster, and the Republican party would not be subjected to such a seast two years, resulting in its abject defeat in case of vacancy.

"It seems that there is an Mea among some that a minority can Misseuri. A selective can rule in a Government like Russia, but as

rule in our country.